

RECORD ENROLLMENT INDICATED

4-H CLUBS END WEEK'S MEETING AT UNIVERSITY

719 Attend Sixteenth Annual Junior Week of State Clubs; Officers Elected

NINETY-FIVE COUNTIES HAVE REPRESENTATIVES

Elwood O'Neal, Gallatin County Youth, Is New President

Nearly 600 Kentucky farm youths were on the campus last week attending the sixteenth annual Junior week of the Kentucky Association of Junior 4-H clubs which closed Friday night. The representatives were quartered while here in University dormitories.

Officers elected at the closing meeting Friday night were Elwood O'Neal, Gallatin county, president; Mary O. Carman, Fayette county, vice-president; and Laura Johnson, Simpson county, secretary-treasurer. They were inducted by T. R. Bryant, assistant director of the Department of Extension, of the College of Agriculture.

Winners of the farm demonstrations were Robert Kirby and Paul Davis, Warren county. The award for the championship of the home demonstrations was won by Jewel Moore and Frances Farmer, Jackson county.

The medal presented to the most outstanding girl in home economics by Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society, was won by Joyce Cotton, Madison county. Winner of the award which goes to the outstanding 4-H club member was Robert Kirby, Warren county.

While attendance of youths was nearly 600, the actual number was much higher. Eighty-nine county agents, 33 county home demonstration agents, 30 women leaders, five men leaders, added to the 301 boys and 261 girls makes the total attendance 719. Ninety-five counties were represented.

PALMER ACCEPTS GOVERNMENT JOB

Dr. E. Z. Palmer, associate professor of economics in the College of Commerce, left Lexington Saturday for Philadelphia where he has accepted a position as senior industrial economist on a national government project on "Reemployment opportunities and recent changes in Industrial Technique."

During Doctor Palmer's absence, his classes will be conducted by Dr. C. C. Carpenter, also a member of the faculty of the College of Commerce.

R.O.T.C. Juniors to Train at Fort Knox

Newly Commissioned Officers Also Will Undergo Training Period

Forty-eight newly commissioned city and 56 junior R. O. T. C. men second lieutenants from the University will train for Fort Knox Wednesday to undergo a period of training at that government post.

The period for the new officers lasts 15 days beginning June 17, and the junior men will be at camp for six weeks, beginning the same date. Most of the cadets will entrain in Lexington Wednesday.

Sulzer to Attend Radio Institute

University of Kentucky studios of radio station WHAS, Louisville, will salute the Radio Institute to be held in Jackson, June 18, 19 and 20, with a broadcast of "The Invention of the Cotton Gin," and educational dramatization in a series which ran weekly this spring and which bore the general title, "Epoch Discoveries of the East."

The broadcast will be critically analyzed and discussed by the Institute from an educational point of view. Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University studios, will attend.

Directors of all of the 23 listening centers maintained by the University studios have been invited to attend.

BARRON TO STUDY IN LONDON, PARIS

Joseph Barron, lecturer in the history of art at the University, has been granted a summer scholarship for graduate study by the Institute of International Education, New York City. This graduate study in the history of art will be at the Institute of Art and Archaeology of the University of Paris, and at the Courtauld Institute of Art in London.

SENIORS JOIN ALUMNI RANKS



Keen Johnson, president of Alumni association accepts check from 1936 seniors enrolling them in alumni ranks.

Left to right: Robert Hensley, treasurer of senior class; Frances Kerr, vice-president; Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson; Elvis J. Stahr, president, and R. K. Salyers, secretary of Alumni association.

Conferring of Degrees On 342 Members Of 1936 Graduating Class Is Climax of Commencement Week; Parren Speaks

The 1936 Commencement activities were climaxed Friday, June 5, with the presentation of diplomas to 342 graduating members of the senior class, in the Alumni gymnasium. About 3,000 visitors were present to hear Dr. Thomas Parren, Surgeon-General of the United States, deliver the principal address. Baccalaureate services for the graduates was held the day before in Memorial hall when the Rev. McElroy H. Liehlter, D.D., pastor of the First Congregational church, Columbus, Ohio, spoke on "The Voice of Prometheus."

Before that many other special features had contributed toward making it one of the most successful commencements in the University's history.

Alumni class day, in which the class of '34 and all classes ending in "1" and "6" participated. For the first time in the history of the school, the senior class turned over to the alumni president, a 100 per cent record of enrollment in the alumni group. In impressive ceremonies, Elvis J. Stahr, senior president, presented Lt. - Gov. Keen Johnson a check for dues into the alumni body.

The military field day, held on Stoll field, May 27, in which the entire corps of cadets were reviewed by officers of the United States army and senior cadets were presented commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers Reserve Corps. Recently, President McVey received notification from Fifth Corps area headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, that the rating of the University Corps was adjudged "excellent."

Alumni day was held Thursday, June 4. It opened with registration at 9 a. m. Class day exercises were held at 10 a. m., class reunion luncheon at noon, baccalaureate services at 3 p. m., tea for alumni at Maxwell Place and the alumni banquet at 7 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel. A. B. Chandler, governor of Kentucky, was the principal speaker.

University To Be Host To Visiting Faculty Members

Four Well-Known Lecturers Will be Here for First Two Weeks

Four prominent visiting lecturers will come to the campus this week and next, for the first term of the 1936 summer session, and will deliver addresses and hold conferences in their special fields.

Dr. Spafford Ackerly, Louisville, a member of the staff of the University of Louisville Medical school; Madame Marie Michelet, Oslo, Norway, a noted leader among women of the Scandinavian countries; Dr. Arthur C. Cole, Cleveland, Ohio, professor of History at Western Reserve University, and Dr. Malcolm MacLean, Minneapolis, Minn., dean of the general college at the University of Minnesota, are the visiting professors and lecturers who will feature the first two weeks of the summer term which opens at the University Monday.

Doctor Ackerly will be on the campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week and will discuss "Mental Hygiene" on these three days before the School for Health Officers. Doctor Ackerly is a psychiatrist and specialist in mental hygiene.

Madame Marie Michelet will be here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week and will speak to the home economics students at 11:15 a. m. each of the three mornings in Room 202 of the Agriculture building. The theme of her lectures will be "Woman's Contribution to the Present Situation." She will be the principal speaker at the home economics conference and will also speak to students in the class "Advisers of Girls and Deans of Women" Friday at 8:25 a. m. in Room 204 of the Administration building. Fayette County Homemakers will entertain with a tea in honor of Madame Michelet at 4 p. m. Thursday, and Wednesday night the International Affairs class of the University will give a dinner in her honor at 6:30 o'clock in the University Commons.

(Continued on Page Three)

er and he was introduced by Lt.-Gov. Keen Johnson, president of the alumni group, who presided.

Commencement exercises were begun at 10 a. m. President McVey presided and introduced the speaker, Doctor Parren, whose subject was "Prologues." Dr. Warner Hall, pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, delivered the benediction and invocation. Music was provided by the University Philharmonic orchestra and the Men's Glee club.

Following the principal address, degrees were conferred upon the graduates by President McVey. The class then took the senior pledge. The singing of Alma Mater by the entire group closed the ceremonies.

Marshall for the day was Lt.-Col. B. E. Brewer. Classes, degrees and faculty members were marched into the hall according to their rank.

Wednesday night preceding the exercises, the annual senior ball was held in honor of graduates in the Alumni gymnasium. Music was furnished by Johnny Hamp and his orchestra. The senior ball queen was Wilma Taylor, Louisville, a member of the graduating class.

HISTORY GROUPS WILL HEAR COLE

Editor-Author Will be Principal Speaker at Third Annual Historical Conference Here.

Dr. Arthur C. Cole will be the visiting lecturer at the third annual historical conference to be held on the campus Thursday and Friday, June 18 and 19, under the auspices of the Department of History at the University.

Doctor Cole, who holds his Ph. D. is a member of the faculty at Western Reserve University. He is editor of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review, and the author of several works, including "The Whig Party in the South" and "The Irrepressible Conflict."

He will speak during the two-day period to various groups on subjects of interest to students of history. On Thursday he will speak on three occasions, concluding the day's activities with an address at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Training School.

Friday he will speak twice, at 11:15 a. m. and at 3 p. m., both times in Room 302, Frazee hall. His subjects will be of wide range in subject matter.

Announcements

Announcements from the office of the Dean of Men follow: Fraternities are urged to make their report to this office immediately.

Wanted: Engineering student to copy maps for two days. Apply to this office by 8:30 a. m. today.

DOCTOR McVEY WILL SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

"Streamlining in the Arts and Literature" will be Subject of President's Talk

DR. JESSE ADAMS WILL PRESIDE AT ASSEMBLY

Deans Will be on Speaker's Platform; Miss Lewis to Lead Singing

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, will be the speaker at the first convocation to be held during the summer session, at 10 a. m. Thursday, June 18, in Memorial hall. Doctor McVey's subject will be "Streamlining in the Arts and Literature."

Dr. Jesse Adams, professor of the philosophy of education, and director of the summer session, will preside and introduce President McVey. New and old summer students will be welcomed to the University.

Included on the stage will be the deans of the various colleges, Dr. Paul P. Boyd, arts and sciences; Dr. Edward West, commerce; Dr. William Taylor, education; Dr. William Funkhouser, graduate school; Mrs. Sarah Holmes, dean of women, and Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men.

Another feature of the assembly will be group singing to be led by Miss Mildred Lewis of the Department of Music.

Marjorie Fieber Represents State At N.C. Festival

1936 Graduate Is Kentucky's Official Sponsor at Laurel Festival



Marjorie Fieber, a graduate of the University in June, left yesterday for Asheville, N. C., where she will be the official sponsor of the state of Kentucky at the ninth annual Rhododendron festival to be held there from June 15 to 19.

Miss Fieber, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fieber, Nicholasville, was chosen for this honor from among all the women students attending the University during the past year. She was appointed by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

A member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, Miss Fieber has been outstanding during her undergraduate days. She has been a Kentucky year book beauty, an R. O. T. C. sponsor, and has held numerous other positions of honor.

Registration Is 14 Over 1935 Period



DR. JESSE E. ADAMS

Dr. Jesse Adams, professor of the philosophy of education, is Director of the 1936 summer session.

NINE STUDENTS GET POSITIONS

Department of Bacteriology Places Nine Students In Various Positions

Nine students in the Department of Bacteriology, including seven who were graduated at the June commencement exercises and two who will be candidates for degrees at the August commencement, have already been placed in positions, according to Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Bacteriology at the University.

Tom Snyder, Lexington, who will be a candidate for the master's degree in Bacteriology at the August commencement, has accepted a teaching fellowship at the University of Cincinnati Medical school for the coming year. J. L. Stokes, Irvington, N. J., who received his M. S. in Bacteriology in June, has accepted a research fellowship in marine bacteriology, the first part of which will be spent in work at Woods Hole, Mass., this summer, following which he will go to Rutgers University for several months' work.

Elizabeth Jolly, Lexington, who received her M. S. in Bacteriology in June, is medical technologist for the Lexington Public Health Center. John Brumbeck, Lexington, who has his B. S. in Bacteriology, is technician on the staff at the Good Samaritan hospital. Susan Johnston, Lexington, who also received her B. S. in Bacteriology in June, will be at the Lexington Clinic assisting Dr. E. S. Maxwell.

Robert Lubitz, New Haven, Conn., who also has obtained his B. S. degree, will continue his work in the Graduate School. Seymour Panzer, New York City, plans to do graduate work in bacteriology at the Michigan State Graduate School.

Henry Harris, Franklin, who was graduated with honors in June, and who also received departmental honors in bacteriology, will study at the Vanderbilt medical school. Edna Smith, Lexington, who will be a candidate for an M. S. in Bacteriology in August, is city bacteriologist at Jefferson City, Mo.

Today's Edition of Kernel Will Break Six Years of Silence

By BELMONT RAMSEY
Breaking a silence of six years, today's issue of the Kentucky Kernel bursts forth for the first time in a summer school session since August 22, 1930.

It was back in the heyday of 1927 that a summer edition of the Kernel was first conceived. Despite the summer heat and heavy summer school work the paper was a success.

Following the edition of 1927 other editions appeared in 1928, 1929, and 1930 including the issue of July 4, 1930. The summer Kernel went into hibernation after 1930 not to blossom out again until today.

Kernel, will also act as editor of the summer edition. Ross Chepeleff, when he gets back from a visit to his home in Quincy, Massachusetts, will be managing editor. James Hagler has abandoned the comfortable coolness of his Minnesota home to be business manager.

The Kernel will appear weekly and will be placed in each student's mail box. Publication day is Tuesday.

ATTENDS PRESS MEET

Victor R. Portmann, associate professor of journalism, has returned to his duties here after attending the summer meeting of the Kentucky Press association at Danville. Professor Portmann is a member of the executive committee of the association.

Officials Express View Current Session Will be Largest in University's History.

IMPORTANT DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

Over 400 Courses Will be Offered; Faculty Numbers 175 Members

Indications were yesterday afternoon as the first day of registration was completed, that attendance figures would exceed those of a year ago when enrollment was doubled over any previous year. Fourteen-hundred and seventy-nine had registered at 4 p. m. when the office closed.

That the 1,720 enrollment record established last summer would be surpassed is thought to be almost a certainty by registration officials. The last date upon which a student may register is Monday, June 22, it was announced.

Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the summer school session, declared yesterday that requirements to fill the needs of the increased number of students would be filled. Almost 400 courses in every field of work will be taught under the supervision of 175 University and visiting faculty members.

A wide range of extra-curricular activities will also be available to all students, it has been announced, including concerts, lectures by noted speakers, social affairs, and other special events.

Both the men's and women's dormitories are open to students and meals may be obtained at the University Commons on the third floor of McVey hall. The first session will close July 18.

Three convocations will be given this term. The opening assembly will be held Thursday, June 18, when Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, will greet the new students. Gov. A. B. Chandler, chief executive of the state, will be the speaker of the last convocation, July 8. The Coffey-Miller players will also appear here for convocation July 2.

Courses given during the summer are designed primarily to meet the needs of teachers who wish additional training in their special fields and who desire to work for degrees, either bachelor, masters, or doctors. Teachers in public, private, and parochial schools, supervisors, principal college instructors in all lines of work, superintendents, college and of work will be available during the summer. Under-graduate work to enable college students to make up lost work or advance their standing is also on the program.

Among the extra-curricular activities of a social nature is the annual summer school picnic to be held at the Lexington reservoir June 30. A summer school party has also been planned by Mrs. Sarah Holmes, dean of women, to take place June 27 in Patterson hall.

Museum Will be Open To Summer Students

Hours of Anthropology, Archaeology Display Are Announced

The museum of the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology will be open to summer school students four days a week, it was announced by Julian Boxley, summer custodian.

Prehistoric skeletal remains of various types and ages are among the many interesting pieces of display being shown. The skeletons of century-dead Indians, pottery, horns and other interesting historical artifacts will be shown.

Hours which the museum will be open are as follows: Tuesday, 3 to 5 p. m.; Wednesday, 10 to 12 a. m.; Friday, 3 to 5 p. m., and Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

R. O. T. C. "EXCELLENT"

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, Saturday was notified that the R. O. T. C. unit at the University had been given a rating of "excellent" as the result of the annual inspection held here May 20.

LIBRARY PRIZES AWARDED

Henry H. Hornsby, Lexington, has been selected as the winner of the first prize of \$30 in the first annual library contest sponsored by Judge Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington. It was announced at commencement exercises. Second place in the contest, carrying an award of \$20, was won by Philip E. Haring, Hatfield, Pa.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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ROSS J. CHIFFELI Managing Editor
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TELEPHONES: News, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Univ. 136. Business, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Univ. 74. Sundays and after hours, city 2724.

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

WELCOME

For the first time in six years, *The Kernel*, as the official organ of the student body, is again able to welcome visiting faculty members and students. It is glad of the opportunity to be able to do so, and it will adapt its policies according to the needs of summer session students.

For a period of five or ten weeks the University will be the "experiment station" of many students new to the campus or to the state. It is to be hoped that the students who attend in order to improve their sensibilities and their cultural individualisms, find the means offered to be ample in order that they may do so.

President McVey has said, "The University is a spirit." We believe this, and we believe that the spirit of a great summer session is able to cast the white light of knowledge to all enrollees who are willing to bask in its rays.

THE FUTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY

The commencement exercises at the University of Kentucky in 1936 marked the 69th year of the institution's life. Growth has characterized its record, a growth that has been more marked than in any other period during the presidency of Dr. Frank L. McVey, regarded as one of the four or five preeminent educators of the United States.

The development of the institution has not been confined to matters physical. There has been a constant addition to the number of campus buildings and the facilities of the colleges have been greatly improved. But at the same time there has been substantial progress in things spiritual and intangible, in the prestige of the University, in the spirit of devotion on the part of faculty and students, in matters of discipline, in morale and moral strength and energy, and in the standing of the crown of the whole educational system in the state itself, indicating a better appreciation of its functions and its indispensability.

Doctor McVey, always working steadily and quietly, sound in judgment, sure in his movements, strong, dignified, able, and persistent, has more and more commended the University to every section of the state and endeared himself to its people, not easily won but once persuaded always loyal.

This year 342 students received degrees. Not all of them, unfortunately, will carry on their life work in the state. Many will scatter and find careers elsewhere, even those born and reared in Kentucky. The opportunities for employment in business, the professions, and the crafts are limited. Kentucky's resources have not been developed as rapidly as have those of other states, and it still remains rural in the character of its population and its activities.

But each year for many years large numbers of young people who have gone through the University courses and have learned to appreciate the real worth of the institution and the supreme values of higher education, have gone

from its halls to do their work within the state and are today found in every community working effectively to make the institution better known and more thoroughly understood.

Gradually over the years of infiltration of these hundreds of graduates will lighten the whole lump. Kentucky will realize the value of the University and of the entire educational system, and more and more of the necessary funds will be provided for the support of the schools.

The legislature never has appropriated an adequate amount in any one year considering the great demands upon the University and the need of more rapid expansion, but the time is coming when the leadership which Doctor McVey has given, and the services which the faculties have rendered, will be rewarded. The students going out year by year are advance agents of higher education. *The Lexington Leader*.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice to Students

Classes begin today. Registration will continue for students arriving late until Monday, June 22. June 22 is also the last date upon which a student may be dropped without a grade. The last date upon which a change can be made in registration or schedule is June 19.

Library

The Library building will be opened at 7 a. m., this including the loan desk and reserve reading rooms, and departments will be opened at 8 a. m. Closing is at 10 o'clock each night except Saturday and Sunday. Hours for these two days are from 2 until 5:30 p. m.

Schedule

JUNE 16—Dr. Spafford Ackerly, mental hygiene lecturer, will address Public Health school.

JUNE 17—At 11:15 a. m. Mme. Marie Michelet will address home economic students in Room 202, Agriculture building (just west of Memorial hall). A dinner in Madame Michelet's honor will be given at 6:30 o'clock in the University Commons.

JUNE 18—Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, will be convocation speaker at 10 a. m. At 11:15 a. m. Dr. Arthur C. Cole will lecture to history students in Room 302, Frazer hall. At 11:15 a. m. also, Madame Michelet will speak in Room 202, Agriculture building. Doctor Cole will lecture again at 3 p. m. in Frazer hall and at 8 o'clock in the Training School auditorium. Madame Michelet will be the guest of the Fayette County Homemakers at 4 p. m.

JUNE 19—Madame Michelet will again address home economic students at 11:15 a. m. Doctor Cole will speak in Room 302, Frazer hall, at 11:15 a. m. and again at 3 p. m.

JUNE 20—Recreational features: Sports: Campus tennis courts behind Kastle hall. City golf courses. Swimming. Entertainment: Downtown theatres.

JUNE 21—Religious services in all Lexington churches.

At last Representative Zioznick has had to be taken to a hospital for observation. His conduct got so eccentric that it was noticeable even in Washington. *The New Yorker*.

"And yet the paradox of the situation is that, now, when we most need freedom and fearlessness in the school's handling of the basic issues of the time, waves of popular hysteria against a free and fearless scholarship begin to beat over the schools."—Pres. Glenn Frank of Wisconsin.

We don't see why they took the prize away from the boy who won Eddie Cantor's essay contest just because the lad copied his essay from somebody else. What could be more logical in a contest sponsored by a radio comedian?—*Minnesota Daily*.

this & that
campus & world

We wrinkled a troubled brow over three magazine articles we read recently: the chagrin, rather, was caused by two of them, the other being of a more gratifying nature. Recurrently, we note such pieces as these particular two, and because of their triteness and general premature attitude, pass them by. Lately, however, there seems to have come about an unloading of stories of this type upon the periodical mart, and we intend (in a modest way, of course) to try to set right some of the pseudo-authors of such malignantly opinionated sketches.

The first of these, which appears under the paradoxical title, "Lowering Higher Education," is published in the current issue of Scribner's. It is wholly directed against state universities; in fact the subtitle is, "The State Universities Face an Acid Test." Its author begins by launching a bitter attack because state universities are not offering scholarships to enable worthwhile but penniless students to obtain a higher education. With the result, says he, that the able financially but inferior intellectually are forcing down the standards of scholarship. He declares, "The depression did not cause, but merely accelerate, this tendency." Ah, so Mr. Norman Foerster has heard of the depression.

I wonder if Mr. Foerster realizes exactly what the depression has done to our state universities? I wonder if he realizes how administrative officers have torn their hair over budget reductions in order to keep schools open so that "the less able and the least able" would be given "any sort of education"? I wonder, too, if he realizes the salary cuts our instructors have taken, the drastic economical measures that have been perpetrated upon already financially insufficient and inadequate means of carrying on? Does he actually believe that only the less or least able boys and girls get to college? Does he believe that a promiscuous extension of scholarships would draw the superior students into college, thereby solving all problems of scholastic standards?

He even quotes a disgruntled college editor who says, "the dumbest of us soaks up something." Of course, we have our difficulties in maintaining scholastic standards just as the outer world has its difficulties in holding up all sorts of standards. Those difficulties would not disappear with the influx of your so-called healthy and robust lad or lass. Tsch, tsch, Mr. Foerster, where's your point? Or were you, as the fellow said, just waiting for a sidecar?

And Where Were You, Mr. Doe?

The second of these spicy little tirades against the college system which caused us much consternation, not to say, pain in the lower stomach region, appears in a recent issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*. The Post in the past has not been adverse to printing eloquent but meaningless pieces, which could not, by even a long stretch of the imagination, be called favorable to higher education. Whether for political or other reasons, it has lately concerned itself with reforming (or abolishing?) educational trends. This article takes the form of a question and answers department. The writer (quite able, by the way, but off the track here), asks a few prominent men in the world of affairs some well turned questions and they proceed to answer him as men in their position are supposed always to answer. The dialogue goes something like this: Q. "Now, Mr. Doe, why didn't you go to college?"

A. "I was one of a large family and our income didn't permit it."
Q. "Well now, Mr. Doe, suppose you had to go to college?"
A. "It would have been an economic hardship on my father."
Q. "Do you believe you would have got to your present position if you had gone to college?"
A. "I do not."
Q. "In other words, you owe your success to not being a college man?"
A. "Yes."

(It should be understood of course that there is some textual matter interspersed lightly throughout the dialogue.)

All of which proves simply that the law of diminishing returns properly interrelated with the quadripartite differential of language, and coupled with a light case of illegal purpose of communication taken during Michaelmas would probably pay the tax on your next box of roach powder.

Thank You for
The Lift

Probably the only thing that saved us from a complete mental relapse was due to the efforts of one Mr. Arthur H. Compton, who wrote an article, also for Scribner's, called "Oxford and Chicago." Mr. Compton wisely and competently draws out the discussion as to the merits and shortcomings of science as compared with the humanities, and concludes that the college in question, along with many others in this country, especially in the Mid-West, is filling the growing requirements of helping "men find a satisfying way of life in their new surroundings," that is, since America is leading the world in advancing science, America must then be the first to find a sense of value for things in the changing order.

Although Mr. Compton does not mention it, we believe by the tone of his article, he infers that the cultural aspect of life, or as he says, life "mellowed by the appreciation of human values as revealed by the thought of centuries of scholars cultivated by many generations of leisure," is important in order that man may tend to round out a life in which science is the predominant factor. In other words, as a means of escape from reality.

Mr. Compton, you restored the hopes almost dashed by your wayward contemporaries. For that, sir, we thank you.

MARY E. SHEARER IS
HOPKIN'S APPOINTEE

Mary Elizabeth Shearer, Lexington, has been notified of her appointment to an internship at John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore. While there she will take a course in dietetics.

Miss Shearer, who received her B. S. degree in home economics in June, was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Chi Omega. In her junior year she was queen of the annual junior prom.

THE PHOENIX HOTEL
LEXINGTON, KY.

(Kentucky's Pioneer Hotel)
1797 — 1936

extends a Cordial Greeting to University of Kentucky
Summer School students
of 1936
and invites them to make it their headquarters when
down town

ROY CARRUTHERS, Trustee JOHN G. CRAMER, Manager

UK-WHAS

Programs are given here which are thought will be of interest to summer school students. They extend from today through next Monday.

Today

12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—Bourbon County 4-H Club program.
1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Andy Anderson's orchestra.
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Journalism for Laymen," No. 5, by Marguerite McLaughlin, assistant professor of Journalism.

Wednesday, June 17

12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—(a) Dairy Talk, by H. B. Morrison, instructor in Dairying. (b) "Timely Pointers for the Sheep Raiser," by R. C. Miller, field agent in Animal Husbandry.
1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Wesley Morgan, cellist.
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Dramatization—"The High School Graduate Looks to the Future," No. 7, directed by Robert Maloney.

Thursday, June 18

12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"Cherry Growing in Kentucky," by C. S. Waltman, instructor in Horticulture.
1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—The Collegians.
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Our Finance Problems, No. 1, by Rodman Sullivan, assistant professor of economics.

Friday, June 19

12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"What Farm Folk are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.
1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Kentucky Collegians.
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"The High School at Work on Youth's Problems, No. 4," A Summer Recreational Program for High School Boys and Girls," by J. D. Williams, director, University High School.

gram for High School Boys and girls," by J. D. Williams, director, University High School.

LANCASTER ACCEPTS
OWENSBORO POSITION

Max Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lancaster, of Danville, has accepted a position on the advertising and news staff of the Daily Messenger. Mr. Lancaster graduated from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, last Friday, June 5, with the A. B. degree, majoring in journalism. He was a member of Delta Sigma Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and assistant editor and sports writer on the Kentucky Kernel, semi-weekly university newspaper. Mr. Lancaster is a young man of great promise and has the training and ability to make a good newspaper man. We are pleased to have him on the staff of the Daily Messenger. *Owensboro Daily Messenger*.

Geology Scholarship
Received by Welch

Robert N. Welch, Jessamine county, for the past year graduate assistant in the Department of Geology, has been the recipient of the John A. Bownocker scholarship in the field of geology. He will attend Ohio State University to do further graduate work. While an undergraduate, Welch, a member of Delta Tau Delta, was associated with the Men's Student Council as secretary, and was president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity.

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University People Principals In June Marriage Rituals

Makr Take Vows In Brilliant Ceremonies; Engagements Announced

A host of University graduates and students are among the many couples who have been the principals in June weddings of interest. Many engagements have also been announced.

A partial list of marriages follows: Miss Crystal Winslow, Lexington and Kalamazoo, Mich., to Harold F. Miller, Lexington and Fredericksburg, Pa. Both attended the University. Mr. Miller, a member of the class of 1935, was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Miss Ann Isabel Craig, Lexington, to Dr. R. Burgess Mason, also of Lexington. Both received degrees from the University. Mrs. Mason an A. B., and Dr. Mason an M. A. Miss Nancy Laswell, Mt. Vernon,

to Milton Luker, London. Mr. Luker was graduated in June from the College of Law.

Miss Jean Bullitt Lowry, Lexington, to Harold Norman Denny, New York and Moscow. Mrs. Denny was formerly an instructor in the department of art here and was prominent in the Guignol theatre group. Miss Marjorie Mitchell, Lexington, to Thomas K. Lisle. Mr. Lisle received her A. B. degree from the University and was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Lisle received his degree from the University in June.

Miss Nancy Watters Stephenson, Winchester, to Clyde C. Elkin, also of Winchester. The bride is a graduate of the University.

Miss Virginia Keller to Elwood Burns, both of Lexington. The groom attended the University. Miss Josephine Staples, Lexington,

to Phillip C. Emrath. Mr. Emrath is a graduate to the University and is now a member of the faculty of the College of Engineering.

Miss Ollie Mae Young, Fayette county, to Mr. Ralph H. Huggett, Princeton. Both are graduates from the University, the bride having received her degree in 1935, and the groom was a member of the graduating class in June.

Miss Alice Moss, Lexington, to James R. Hicks, also of Lexington. Hicks holds the degree of B. S. in education from the University.

Miss Mary Ada Honey, Lexington, to Prof. Rodman Sullivan, also of Lexington. They have just returned from a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Florida. Mrs. Sullivan is an assistant in the library and will receive her B. S. in Commerce in August. Mr. Sullivan is assistant professor in the College of Commerce.

Miss Agnes Genevieve Murphy, of Los Angeles, California, to Horace M. Miner at Chicago. Mr. Miner was graduated in 1932 and was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity.

Miss Mary Andrews Person, Ashland, to Mr. Waddill Platt, Versailles. Mrs. Platt was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Platt belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Miss Aileen Roberta Sneli, Lexington, to John William Lynch, also of Lexington. Mrs. Lynch attended the University and for the past two years has been employed in the AAA office on this campus. Mr. Lynch received a B. S. in agriculture this June and was a member of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity.

Miss Louise Broadus, Irvine, to Charles Reynolds Maxson of Lexington and Marion, Indiana. Mrs. Maxson did graduate work here last summer. Mr. Maxson was a member of S. A. E. fraternity.

Miss Jennie Martin, Cynthiana, to Mr. Marshall Bell, also of Cynthiana. Mrs. Bell is a graduate of the University.

Miss Lucinda Anne Goodykoontz to William Ervin Bell. Miss Goodykoontz received her degree from the University this year.

The 1936 Summer school will be host to University and visiting faculty members, staff members, and all students at a reception to be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the reception rooms of Patterson hall.

Guests of honor will be members of the new faculty and staff and students.

Music will be furnished by an orchestra, and the hall will be appropriately decorated. Refreshments will be served.

Dinner for Mme. Michelet

Mrs. Marie Michelet, internationally known worker in women's organizations, will be the guest of honor at a dinner meeting to be given at 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday, June 17, in the University Commons.

The affair will be jointly sponsored by the International Affairs Study class, conducted by the Woman's Club of the University, and the Lexington Branch of the American Association of University Women.

A charge of fifty cents per plate will be made and all who wish to attend are asked to notify the office of the Dean of Women by 10 a. m. Wednesday. Those finding it impossible to attend the dinner are welcome to hear Mrs. Michelet speak at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sarah Holmes, summer school dean of women, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Patterson hall, with the residents of Patterson and Boyd halls.

ENGAGEMENTS

The following engagements have been announced: Miss Mary Caroline Stewart, Lexington, to Herbert Schoonenberger, Philadelphia. Miss Stewart was graduated from the University in June.

Miss Nancy Becker, Lexington, to Frank N. Robinson, also of Lexington. Both are recent graduates of the University.

Commons Found Popular at U. of K.

U. K. Eating Place, on Third Floor of McVey Hall Serves Needs

Every summer a small army of students invade the University of Kentucky campus. Because food comprises the largest percent of the student's budget, he realizes that the place to get that food is at the most economical, nearest, most convenient, and cleanest place.

However, food is one thing and economy is another. The University Commons, thru the use of meal tickets,

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DEAN OF MEN



DEAN T. T. JONES

T. T. Jones, Ph. D., dean of men, has been in that position since 1933.

ets, has brought the cost of food easily within the reach of every student. This has been made possible by the efficient management of a trained institutional director.

Another feature of the Commons is the excellent fountain service. When one is hot and dusty after a brisk walk from one class to another, it is easy to go to the fountain for that "coke." The commons may be reached by the use of the elevator that picks up passengers on both the ground and basement floors of McVey hall, thus accommodating all who wish to use it.

After eating at the Commons once, you will always return, so try this popular campus eating place and get the "Commons Habit."—Adv.

University Is Host To Faculty Members

(Continued from Page One)

The Third Annual Historical conference will be held at the University of Kentucky Thursday and Friday of this week, with Dr. Arthur C. Cole of Western Reserve University as the visiting professor in charge. Doctor Cole will speak Thursday at 11:15 a. m. in Room 302 Fraternity hall on the subject, "The Approach to Research in American Social History." Doctor Edward Tuthill, head of the University's Department of History, will preside. Thursday at 4 p. m. Doctor Cole will discuss "The Perils of an Historical Editor," with Dr. C. M. Knapp presiding. Thursday at 8 p. m. Doctor Cole will give an illustrated lecture on "The Early Challenge to American Puritanism" in the University High school auditorium.

Friday at 11:15 a. m. the visiting professor will discuss "The History Teacher and the Philosophy of History." Dr. Paul H. Clyde will preside. Friday at 3 p. m. Dr. William H. Townsend will preside at the lecture at which Doctor Cole will discuss "Abraham Lincoln and the South."

The fourth of the visiting lecturers will come June 22 and 23, when Dr. Malcolm MacLean will meet with the graduate students in the field of education and with the faculty of the College of Education.

These special lecturers add considerable interest to the summer session, the curricula of which is comprehensive and interesting.

McLEAN TO BE HERE

Dr. Malcolm MacLean, dean of eds.

the general college of the University of Minnesota, will be on the campus the 22 and 23 of June.

Doctor MacLean will meet the graduate students in the field of education and also with the faculty of the College of Education

Kentucky's Crop Report Released At Louisville

Kentucky's crop conditions June 1 indicated a probable production of wheat and rye somewhat larger than in 1935, but the condition of oats in Kentucky June 1 this year was much poorer than that of a year ago and also much below the 10-year average, according to the crop report for Kentucky issued by the U. S. Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates' Louisville office. Hay condition was poor due to the drought.

Conditions June 1 indicated the probable production in Kentucky of about 3,708,000 bushels of wheat compared to 3,097,000 in 1935, and an annual average of 3,002,000 bushels 1928-32; and about 126,000 bushels of rye compared to 106,000 bushels last year. Final yields, however, may turn out more or less than these forecasts, depending on whether conditions are particularly favorable or unfavorable until these crops are threshed.

Condition of Kentucky wheat June 1 was 75% of normal compared to 78 a year ago and a 10-year average 1923-32 of 76 on June 1; while rye condition was 73 compared to 84 a year ago and a 10-year June 1 average of 80. Condition of oats in Kentucky June 1 was only 54% compared to 75 a year ago and a 10-year average 1923-32 of 77; while barley condition was 69 compared to 81 a year ago and a 10-year average of 78 on June 1.

Condition of Kentucky's tame hay June 1 averaged only 59% this year; timothy and clover hay 62; alfalfa 73; pasture 62; apples 24; peaches 11; and pears 14. The acreage and condition of tobacco, corn and other crops will be reported as of July 1.

FUNKHOUSER IS SPEAKER

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School, was the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Pyramid club, Thursday, at the Lafayette hotel. His talk concerned his world-wide trav-

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Dentons

'Mr. Clay' May Have Been 'Mill Boy' In Coach Register

By GEORGE M. SPENCER

The works of University alumni and alumnae, who, after graduation, published tomes concerning Kentucky and the Blue Grass, are features of the current exhibit in the Library building. Enhancing the interest of the exhibit are collections showing the lore from which the various materials was gathered.

The original manuscripts, galley proofs, and other pertinents to the printing of the respective volumes are shown in the floor display cases with the finished volume itself.

The northwest floor case is devoted to the latest work of Dr. Thomas D. Clark, assistant professor in the Department of History named "A Pioneer Southern Railroad." Here, the author's manuscript, printer's directions, galley proofs, and the frontispiece zinc etching are shown. The book is published by the North Carolina Press, but was printed by a Lexington firm.

The jacket design, showing a map of the railroads of which Doctor Clark writes, was done with extraordinary craftsmanship by Mrs. Pauline Adams Young, class of 1928.

Other works by Doctor Clark in the case are "The Beginning of the L. & N." and an article in the Register of Kentucky Historical Society, in the January, 1933 issue.

Built around J. Winston Coleman's book, "Stage Coach Days in the Bluegrass," is a collection which is an interesting as it is complete. Tickets, photocasts of passes, toll bridge tickets, registers and other things which were necessary to the livelihood of the old stage coach are shown.

A register signed by Mr. Clay, by its tone and persnship, is believed by careful observers to be that of Mr. Henry Clay, signed when the writer took a trip to Cincinnati in 1841. At any rate, the journey cost him five dollars, a pretty penny in that day.

Just under "Mr. Clay" appears the inscription "Mr. Blair," and "old boy," presumably, the young servant of Mr. Blair. The trip this man and his "man" took was to "Geotown," and cost them the sum of \$1.50, 75 cents each.

A document which addressed itself to the Johnson company, lists the articles which were contained in a traveling bag owned by the writer who was on a trip to Maysville, in 1847, when the bag was lost or stolen. Included in the list is "One 6-barrel revolver pistol . . . \$13.00" and "one dagger-type . . . \$7.00." Whether the cost of the latter item is personal or tangible, it demonstrates the extreme value with which photographs were regarded in that day.

"John Cabell Breckinridge" is the book with which the northeast display case identifies itself. This work, written by Lucille Stillwell, who received her M. A. degree from the University in 1934, is about a Lexingtonian who was vice-president of the United States, whose statue now stands on Chesapeake. The book rests among many pictures of his life and times, one of which, of his wife, Mary, is the only picture of her in existence. Two enlarged snapshots of Gen. Robert E. Lee are almost inconceivably clear.

The wall display cases are filled

with more collections concerning the subject matter. The north cases are given over to examples of the eight chapters of a booklet by Lillian Margaret I. King, "Kentucky in Recent Literature," written for study by the Woman's clubs of the state. In the background of the wall cases are hung beautiful South American hand weavings, belonging to Katherine Pettit of Lexington.

All pictures, papers, manuscripts and documents shown in the display are in remarkably good condition. The display will be open to the public until about July 1.

COURT TO BE HERE

Badges of advancement will be awarded at a Boy Scout court of honor which will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the amphitheatre directly back of McVey hall.

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Stahr Is Seventh UK Rhodes Scholar, Fifth to Study Law

Graduation exercises over, nearly every graduating senior will end his college days. That is nearly all with the exception of Elvis Stahr, the University of Kentucky's seventh Rhodes Scholar, who will leave for England next September 26 to start to work in earnest. He is the twenty-second Kentucky boy so honored with this appointment. Stahr has picked for his course

of study, jurisprudence, in the field of law, and if he practices law upon graduation there he will be the fifth of seven University scholars to pick such careers. The first recipient of the scholarship from the state of Kentucky was Clark Tandy, deceased, a student at Kentucky State College in 1904. In 1910, W. S. Hamilton,

Brandenburg, State University of Kentucky, received his appointment and became a lawyer and is now practicing here in Lexington. In 1916, R. T. Taylor, now a prominent farmer at La Grange, Ky., the state secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee, received the appointment.

The first Lexington boy to get the appointment was John H. Davis, who took an Education course and is now teaching in Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn. W. H. Peal, La Center, was appointed in 1922 and is practicing law in New York City. In 1926 Roscoe Mayfield was appointed and he too studied law and is now practicing in Boston, Mass.

The University also leads the other state colleges in the number of appointees with seven Rhodes Scholars while Georgetown is a close second with five. In 1905, W. H. Brassburn; in 1911, Allan Barnett, who is teaching; in 1913, Thomas H. Loves, a banker; another lawyer, I. C. Powers, in 1910, and in 1933, Shepherd Jones, lawyer.

Centre College, Danville is in third place with three appointees—Winchester Stuart, 1908, who took a business course; Richard W. Dunlap, 1917, a journalist, and still another lawyer, W. S. Hynes, in 1923. Transylvania and the University of Louisville each follow with one scholar. Transylvania with H. S. Hilly, 1914, now president of Atlantic Christian in Winton, N. C., and University of Louisville with Aubrey Gates, 1929, another lawyer.

Out-of-state Universities, too, are not without their Kentucky Rhodes Scholars, for Vanderbilt University, Nashville, was the first with the appointment of M. F. Woodson, now farming, in 1907. Brown University followed in 1925 with B. L. Baker, who is now teaching. Then followed two more lawyers, Jefferson D. Burrus, in 1927, from the University of Wisconsin, and Martin Wagner, 1933, from the University of Michigan, both boys representing the respective state of the Universities. The other scholar, Robert Penn Warren, 1928, was appointed from the University of Tennessee and studied poetry.

Rhodes Scholarships were established in 1902 by the will of Cecil John Rhodes, wealthy English diamond mine owner and statesman who left over \$10,000,000 for the presentation of scholarships annually in the United States and the English speaking colonies plus provision for students of German descent. The scholarships are for three-year periods and are valued at \$1,500 each per year.

GET VALUABLE COLLECTION

Collection of the late Charles Robert, Lebanon, containing more than 30,000 prehistoric fossils and other zoological specimens, were presented to the University Museum by his son, Dr. Charles B. Robert, Danville. They will be placed in display in the fall.

RECEIVES "FIRST" DEGREE

Alice B. McCrea, Lexington, received the first Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology from the University since the establishment of the course last year, at the June commencement exercises, Friday, June 5.

Four other students in the department received the B. S. degree in Bacteriology and two students received the master's degree at the commencement exercises.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO STUDENTS — The Kernel finds it necessary to make a nominal charge of ten cents for each classified ad insertion. Ads must be turned into the Kernel Business Office.

WANTED — Student to earn money during spare time. No experience necessary. Preferably in men's dormitory. Mr. McGurk, Phoenix block.

STUDENTS — Let the Kernel run your classified ads. 10c.

Two Tracksters To Participate In Chicago Events

Two members of the 1936 University track team will go to Chicago this week to participate in the national intercollegiate track and field meet. They will be accompanied by Coach Bernie A. Shively.

The two who will make the trip are Ben Willis, 220-yard low hurdles, and Dave Rogan, 800 and 1,500 meters race. Rogan this spring set a new Southeastern conference record at the annual meet. In winning the mile, and last week he won the 1,500 meters race in Columbus, Ohio, in the last Olympic tryouts.

Willis is one of the fastest men ever to don a suit at Kentucky, and has been clocked in the 100-yard dash in as low time as 9.9.

HATCHER GETS SCOOP

Katherine Hatcher, an assistant editor of The Kernel during the regular session, now employed by the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, on her second day with that paper, interviewed Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the secretary of state. The article appeared on page one of the paper.

STUDY ROCKETS

Two students, Capel McNash and Burton Levi, are during the summer months, associating themselves with the American Institute of Rocket Research in Chicago. McNash is president of the organization and Levi is vice-president.

McVEY IS SPEAKER

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, made the commencement address at Bradley Polytechnic Institute last night in Peoria, Ill. His subject was "National Drifts."

RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

James S. Shropshire, graduate manager of student publications, has returned to his office after attending the wedding of Horace M. Miner, Saturday, in Chicago. Mr. Shropshire acted as best man during the ceremonies.

Library Has Had Rapid Growth In Five Years

More than 180,000 volumes make up the various collections of the University Library, according to the annual report presented in letter form to the University of Kentucky alumni recently.

A distribution chart included in the report showed that bound periodicals led in number of volumes collected. Collections of books on the social sciences, on law, and miscellaneous books all followed closely in number of volumes.

The number of volumes in the library has increased approximately 70,000 over the total reported in October, 1931, when the present library building was dedicated. Sixty students now work as part-time assistants in the various departments as compared to 15 in 1931.

Still further growth is indicated in the alumni letter which points out that the library's "book hunger can never be satisfied."

"With the growth in prospect in graduate work, the library more than ever before needs books, old, new, single volumes, sets, especially in literature and history—general background materials."

"We are just as anxious as we ever were to discover and gather into the library old periodicals, newspapers, school books, letters, diaries, files of old catalogues, maps, atlases, tax receipts, inventories, sales bills and account books."

Gifts of unusual interest during the past year as reported in the alumni letter include:

A collection of 446 programs of the Lexington Opera House, covering the years 1902 to 1921 and 20 programs of the Ben Ali theatre for the years 1913 to 1915, all donated by Will McQuaid, of Lexington.

Six volumes of the life and work of Daumier, the French artist, given by Joseph Clark Graves of Lexington.

Collection of examples of the arts and crafts of South America, presented by Miss Katherine Pettit of Lexington.

Five dulleimers made from native woods by residents of the Kentucky.

The University of Chicago now offers an honorary degree of master of football arts.

Use and read Kernel classified advertising.

A radio weighing 640 pounds and containing 40 tubes is being built by a Chicago manufacturer.

North Carolina and Virginia mountains given by John Jacob Niles of Brassstown, N. C.

Local history of Clark county gathered in the form of historical society publications, medical periodicals, newspaper files and other materials by Dr. George F. Doyle, of Winchester.

A summary of notable exhibitions shown during the year in the library museum was included in the alumni letter. Exhibits at present are made up of material on University alumni authors and their writings, Kentucky in recent literature, and South American handicraft.

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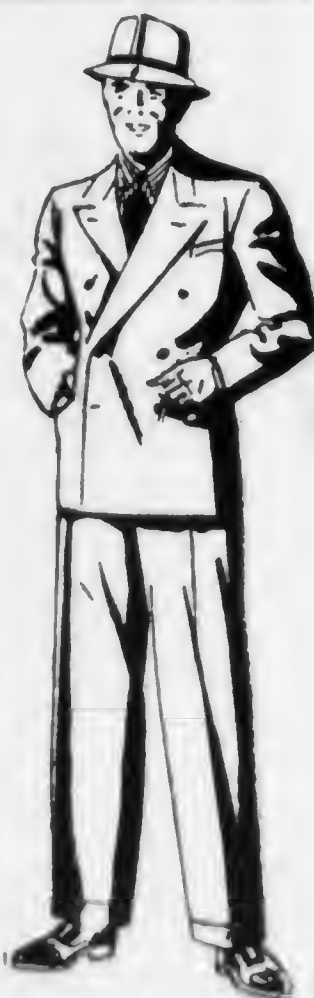
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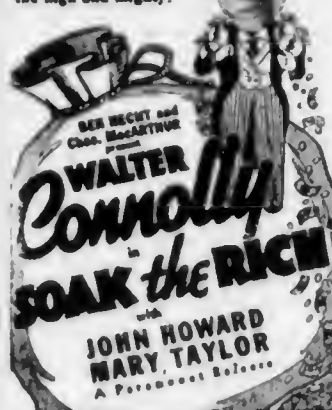
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